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Neil Gets Decision in Eleventh.

Young Britt Disqualified for Wrestling-Stanton Knocks Out Hegen-Major League Baseball Results.

In the eleventh round of a fifteenround fight before the Eureka A. C.
Tuesday night at Baltimore Frankle
Neil of California was given the decision over Young Britt, who was disqualified for wrestling. Neil had the
better of his antagonist when the fight
was stonged.

AMATEUR BASEBELL NOTES.

The Eastern Connecticut Amateur
league will be taken by his brother

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The Eastern Connecticut Amateur
league will try again to start their
season on Saturday, Jewett City play-

your baggage wherever you may be. ring in his stead. The schoduled for ten rounds.

Academy League Game. The Academy ball team goes to Westerly this afternoon for its second Westerly this afternoon for its seemed interscholastic league game, playing the Westerly High school. The Academy boys will get excused from school early so that they can leave here on early so that they can leave here on Plainfield.

the 12.45 trolley.

Tuesday Captain Noves and Coach
Tirrell had the squad out for a lengthy
batting practice and they ought to go
down to the Rhode Island town with
their batting eyes well polished up.
Lawler will be in the box for the
Academy, with Ricketts catching. McKay had a collision with a fence Monday, but will probably play and will be
in center field. Tracy and Crocker will
be on the bench.

Granel will be in the points for
Plainfield.

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The following will be the Academy batting order: Lawler p. Noyes if. Ricketts c. Hendrick ss, Murphy 1b, Murray 3b, Severy 2b, McKay cf, Thompson rf

Thompson rf.
The Westerly team will play as follows: Foley c, Pember p, Burrows 1b, Martin 2b, Chapman ss, Champlin 3b, Wheeler If, Spargo cf, Flynn rf,

League Game Today,

Bulkeley school baseball team of New London plays in Williamatic this afternoon in a league same against the Windham high school. Both teams feel confident of winning and a hot game is anticipated.

Backing for the Bartenders. Since the Bartenders beat the Wau-regan Waiters recently some hot disregan Waiters recently some hot dis-cussions have been going on as to the reasons. Manager Robinson for the Waiters claiming that his men were not in good form. "Pink" Bliss one of the Bartenders' nine, is ready to back his mixologists and has any part of \$100, he states, to put up any time Manager Robinson wants to cover it.

Picked Team vs. Hospitals. A game arranged for this afternoon between the Walters and the Hospital nine has been postponed to next week. Charles Lavarge will take a picked team down against the Hospitals this afternoon.

Will Play the Nuggets. The next game Manager Jack Rob-inson's Wauregan Waiters are signed up for is on Thursday, when they will play the Nuggets, a team that is pre-dicting a defeat coming to the Waiters.

Eagles Challenge for Another. We the Eagle A. C., having been de-feated by the Maplewoods last Sunday. challenge them for another game next Sever Sunday. A very little change will be The j made. Jim Sours will take off his in a overcoat and L. Swatzburg resign and crowd to its feet.

qualified for wrestling. Nell had the better of his antagonist when the fight was stopped.

At New York Tuesday night Eddie Stanton lightweight knocked out Jack Hegen of Philadelphia in the second round of a bout at Brown's gymnasium. It has been announced that Ralph Erne of Philadelphia would be Stanton's opponent, but Hegen entered the ring in his stead. The bout was scheduled for ten rounds.

The Eastern Connecticut Amateur The Eague will try again to start their season on Saturday, Jewett City playing at Sterling, Coventry at Moosup, and Central Village at Plainfield. President Racine has ordered a meeting of the board of directors on May 5, at Plainfield, for the transaction of important business. H. Culch, catcher for Central Village has been offered a place as setcher for Danville, Va., Virginia State league.

State league.

Mitchell, the clever young southpaw, will twirl for Central Village.

Dan Shay will umpire in this league.

Joe Doyle is one of Sterling's pitchers, McLaughiln will twirl for Jewett City.

Warriors' Duckpin Averages. The following are the averages made by the five rollers who made up the Norwich Warriors is the Eastern Connecticut Duckpin league, which finished its season Monday night, with the Warriors and Westerly team No. 1 tied for the lead, and yet to rolloff: Norwich Warriers.

94 52-60 91 59-60 90 9-60 80 26-60 88 12-60 Team totals, 60 games..... 27317 Of the five men on the team Cay-tain Harris' high single in the tourna-ment was 121, Murphy's 116, Tottey's 111, Gray's 109, and Gleason's 105.

Beat the Greeneville Road Record. Since the recent road race in Greene ville there have ben a number going over the course in fast time. Avery Corey of Greeneville is reported as beating Gadle's time by 40 seconds, and now chalenges all comers of 15 years of age, the Preston boys preferred.

Beat a Good Field in the Stretch. Louisville, Ky., May 4.—In the hand-cap at a mile and twenty yards John icap at a mile and twenty yards John E. McMillan best a good field in a stirring drive through the stratch, in which all but Frank Flittner seemed to have a chance. Only one favorite

St. Jeanne Won Cantering. Pimlico, Md., May 4.—St. Jeanne at good odds cantered away with the Severn purse, the feature race today. The jumping race went to Touchwood in a stretch fight that brought the

MARKED UPLIFT OF PRICES. Sharp Reaction Near Close.

Animated and Varied Speculation-New York, May 4 .- An animated and raried speculation was carried on in the stock market today and the uplift of prices was comprehensive and marked. The strength was uneven and the movement in a few stocks overshadowed the whole market. Reading still held the most conspicuous place in the transactions and the supreme court decision on the commodities. court decision on the commodities clause of the Hepburn act was the continued subject of earnest discussion. Reading had been picked as the medium for expression of feeling on this subject for months past, and its violent oscillation today was the index of executative authins and sea follow. violent oscillation today was the index of speculative opinion and was followed in close sympathy, but in widely varying degree, by the whole list. No small part of the specularive enthusiasm which found expression in the operations in stocks was based upon the most fiberal construction of the supreme court's decision in its bearing on the whole subject of corporation control. The comment was heard amongst brokers that the annulment of the Sharman anti-trust law would follow as a natural consequence from follow as a natural consequence from the principles laid down in the commodifies clause decision. Renewed safeguard for property and vested rights were inferred from the tenor of the ophison of the court. Beyond these very general and loosely assumed consequences the influence of the decision was perceptible in many directions in a more special application. It was maintained that the corporation device of the holding company had received new authority and justification in the view of the country's highest judicial authority. It was pointed out that acts by subsidiary corporations for the ben-efit of the parent corporation might be permissible under the construction, as implied by the exemption granted to the coal carriers for the mass of the controlled anthracits companies. This inference was applied to the case of the United States Steel corporation, in itself a holding company and the most important in existence. The corpora-tions' responsibilities in connection tions' responsibilities in connection with its iron ore lands and controlled rallroads were held to be materially modified. The comment about the financial district construed the new permission towards holding companies as reviving the possibilities of great railroad mergers by a revision of the methods by which the Northern Securities company was formed to effect the combination of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroads. A particular application of the new conditions to the Union Pacific and its large holdings of stocks in other railarge holdings of stocks in other rail-oud companies was discernible in the

large holdings of stocks in other railroad companies was discernible in the
conspicuous activity and strength of
that stock. Outside of the implications
drawn from yesterday's subreme court
decision there were not many motives
a great for the greatly increased activity of the market. Railroad net
carnings for Markin were reported in
great number and the favorable comparisons with March of last year was
of helpful effect on the speculation.
Industrial preferred stocks were espedially strong again, led by United
ditates Steel preferred. The firm tone
of the foreign exchange market, a
hardening of the private discount rate
in London and a fall in the Pafis
cheque on London united to foreshadow a further outgo of gold from New
York. The active speculative demand
was supplied freely from various
sources including London, during the
day, and prices underwent a sharp reaction before the close. Bonds were
irregular. Total sales, par value, 37,
512,600. United States fours coupon
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years. Apparently all his different with the management of the to have been wiped off the slate.

Cloveland, May 4.—Cloveland defeated Chicago easily today by the score of 10 to 2. Smith was wild and hit hird with men on bases, Chicago fall-ed to get a hit off Young until the sixth fanings. erring as B'ingham of Young p Totals. 35 13 27 8 1 FINE POINTS OF THE GAME. How the Cubs Learned the Signals Used by the Cincinnati Baseball Team.

The baseball expert, Hugh S. Fulleron, contributes an article to the Aemr-can Magazine in which he gives many instances illustrating the fine points of the game. One of these is as follows: "During the progress of a game the manager, both on the field and the bench, directs all the plays, moves his men around, instructs each batter what he is to attempt, signals to coachers on what ball or strike a base runner is to attempt a steal or 'hit and run,' and frequently he issues three or four orders from the bench to one batter, try ing to outguess the other fellow."
"Each man on a team has his private signals with the batters who precede or follow him, and the batter, receivor follow him, and the batter, receiving orders from the manager, signals the base runner exactly what to do. Lest summer, while the Chicago team was badly crippled and changing batting order almost every day, Sheckard reached first one afternoon and Chance was following him. As Chance came to bat he was swinging two bats, and he tossed one back of him with his left hand. On the first bal pitched Sheckard attempted to steal and was Sheckard attempted to steal and was thrown out. 'What did you go down for?' demanded Chance later.' thought I got the signal, 'said Sheckard. 'I didn't give any signal.' 'Well, you tossdidn't give any signal.' Well, you tossed that bat away with your left hand, and you usually throw it with your right, so I thought you'd made a new signal while I was out of the gar?.' "Sheckard's blunder shows how by every movement of a batter is watched, not only by his fellow players, but by his opponents. In one game last year Evers and Kling analyzed and discovered every hit and run signal used by the Cincinnati team merely by their powers of observation. Ganzel their powers of observation. Ganzel, then manager of the club, signalled en-tirely by words, and by close attention and listening for every unnatural phrase or expression the Cubs secured the entire code used by their opponents and knew as well as the Cincinnat players what Ganzel was ordering."

Young Jimmy O'Rourke Laid Up. Jimmy O'Rourke, son of Uncle Jeems of Bridgeport, with the Columbus club in the American association, has been under a severe handicap lately. He has a badly bruised leg, which slowed him up very noticeably and compelled him to lay off for some days. Columbus lost its first ten rames of the sea. bus lost its first ten games of the sea

Hobe Ferris Hadn't Signed Contract. Hobe Ferris was unable to start in the St. Louis lineup at Detroit Satur-day, having been suspended because of failure to sign his contract. He was reinstated by President Johnson by long distance 'phone after signing it on the field, and started play in the second inning.

Evers Has Signed. Johany Evers, second baseman for the Chicago Nationals, signed a con-tract at Chicago Saturday to play with the Chicago National team for two

Brooklyn, May 4.—Boston and Brooklyn broks the first double header of the season her sy. The scores;

Totals, \$1 9 2f 13 1; Totals, 25 5 24 13 0 Score by innings; Russ, for St. Leuis Hartzell, Haffman, Stobe, Wallace, for Detroit Crawford, Summers, two being hr. Wallace, ascrifice hits, Schneier, Boah; denthe plays, Rossman to Summers, Crizer to Jones; buses on balls, off Waddell 6, of Summers 1; strick out, by Waddell 6, by Summers 4; left on uses, St. Louis 4. Detroit 8; time, 1.50; umpires, Perrine and O'Loughilla.

Totals, 26 2 27 19 0 Totals, 29 5 24 13 1 "Hatted for Mattern in Score by innings:

New York, May 4—A decisive defeat was admin-tered to Philadelphia today. The score was 11 to The locals sent 11 men to hat in both the soft and seventh innings and then tallied all their ns. Schiltzer was taken out of the box in the urth with the bases filled, after he had forced in

Philadelphia New York

Chicago, May 4.—For ten limings today neither team could do much of anything against the great pitching of Brown of Chicago and Philabory's late find, Adams, formerly of Louisville. The visitor however, burched four singles in the sisventh, de feating Chicago 1 to 0. Score:

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Eastern Loague Standlog.

At Baltimere—Buffalo 6, Baltimere 1, At Jersey City—Rochester 7, Jersey City 5, At Newark—Montreal 1, Newark 1. At Providence—Providence 5, Toronto 6, New England League. At Lowell-Barerhill 6, Lowell 1, At Worcester-Worcester 3, Lawrence

At Brockton Lynn 4, Brockton 3, At Now Bedford Fall River 4, New Bedford 2. College Games.

At Hanorer, N. H.—Dartmouth 4, Holy Cross I. At New Karter.—Valle Frydmen 3, Williote 10, At Hamilton—Utkn (State Reague) 4, Colgate 3. George J. Owens is dead at the City hospital in St. Louis of a malady di-agnosed by physicians as the sleeping

Heavy Batting by New Britain.

New Britain, Conn., May 4.—The home team outbatted. Holyoke here this afternoon, winning the game by the score of 10 to 2. Files was replaced by Reiger for Holyoke in the third inning because of the many hits being made. Holyoke's shortstop, McCormack, was put out of the game by the umpire, Nevak taking his place.

The score:

R. H. E.

N. Britain 0 0 6 0 2 0 2 0 2 10 13 2 Holyoke 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 5 Batteries; Brown and Ruffange; Files, Reiger and Ahearn; time, 2.10; umpire, Murray. Heavy Batting by New Britain.

Orators Win by Timly Hitting. Bridgeport, Conn., May 4.—Bridge port won from New Haven today, 5 i bert won from New Haven today, 5 to
4. by timely bunching of hits coupled
with costly errors on the part of New
Haven. Romer weakened toward the
end and New Haven threw a big scare
into the crowd in the ninth inning.
There was much snapsy work on both
sides.

Bridgeport 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 *-5 5 New Haven 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3-4 10 Batteries: Romer and Kocher: R eg! and Waters; time, 1.55; umpire

Ponies Win First of Season. Springfield, Mass., May 4.—Spring-field won its first game of the season today, beating Waterbury 3 to 2 in twelve innings. Zeller's hit, followed by a sacrifice out and Burns' hit, de-cided the contest. Hannester pitched finely. Parker relieved McLean in the box for Springfield in the eleventh in

Springfield— 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 6 Waterbury-Batteries: McLean, Parker and Con-nor: Bannester and Shincel time, 2.30; umpire, O'Brien,

Hartford Plays Snappy Game. Northampton, Mass., May 4.-North mpton lost the game to Hartford to day because of poor base running and poor fielding, while the boys from the Nutmeg State played a wideawake. snappy game, making the most of cy ery chance, coupled with good head

Hartford 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 5 North pton 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries: Evans and Abrogas Peterson and Bridges; time, 1.40; un

Boxing Bouts This Week. Wednesday—Ed. McGoorty vs. Carl 1 1 0 0 5 1 1 1 0 0 5 1 Anderson, McDonoughville, La.: Tom-my Murphy vs. Mike Glover, New York.

Thursday—Soldier Burns vs Ed Mc Avoy, Baltimore, Friday—Frank Klaus vs. Harry Lew is, Pittsburg; Billy Ryan vs. Johnny Dougherty, Utica, N. Y.; Mike Cun-ningham vs. Tom Foley, Lewiston, Me.; Freddie Weish vs. Johnny Frayne, New York; Jerry Gaines vs. Mickey McDonough, Jimmy Hanlon vs. Johnny Cavill, Boston. Saturday—Honey Mellody vs. Willie Lewis, Paris; Charite Griffen vs. Mat-ty Baldwin, Long Island City; Eddie Carr vs. Tommy Bergin, Portland.

Walsh to Fight Blacklist. Ed Waish, the American lesgue pitcher, who failed to join the Chi-cago team at the opening of the sea-son, and was therefore enrolled on the blacklist, on Saturday made applition for reinstatement. As it is sat that some other American league clui are not anxious to have to conten against the star pitcher, some difficult may be encountered in attempting t secure favorable action on the petition

from the national commission Soffel Goes to Wheeling. Gus Soffel has been sent to the Wheeling, W. Va., club by Pittsburg, Gus was bought from Meriden last fall by the Pittsburgs, who hoped to find an infield possibility in the former Norwich captain.

Travis' Good Golf in Rainstorm. At Atlantic City Saturday by excellent play in face of the adverse cir-cumstances, Walter J. Travis of New York won first honors in the spring golf tourney. In the finals of the first set he made but two errors, although the match went fourteen holes in a blinding rainstorm. His opponent was H. B. Heyburn of the University of Pennsylvania, whom he defeated 5 up and 4 to go.

From a report by Consul, John F. Jewett of Malbourne for 1907 it is noted that during the year there were 4.580 factories in operation in the Australian state of Victoria, employing 90,003 persons, consisting of 58,691 males and 51,212 females. The products of these factories are estimated at a value of \$51,557,437.

New London.—Miss Nellie Crandall of Church street and Thatcher Shep-ard, son of the late Julius T. Shepard d, were married in New York Thursday evening by the Rev. Father Duffy. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard then started for Savannah, where Mr. Shepard is in business.



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